

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

F.F.

DICTATED.

March 1, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

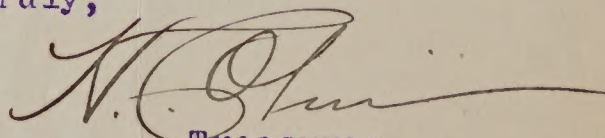
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I have your very kind note of the 25th ult., enclosing a letter from Mrs. Campbell, relative to the property of the Board at Haines Mission. We have been watching this property carefully and receiving information frequently through Mr. Warne. It is thought advisable, however, in view of the action of the War Department, that we should put ourselves in communication with Secretary Alger with a view to having him set aside such portion of the Military Reservation as is on our property.

Our Finance Committee, at a meeting held yesterday, directed me to visit Washington to see what can be done in the matter. I shall try to do so on Friday of this week. Upon receipt of this letter will you be kind enough to wire me as to whether you and Gov. Brady are to be in Washington on that day, and if so, whether I can count upon your assistance ~~upon that day?~~

I have retained Mrs. Campbell's letter but will return it to you if you so desire.

Yours very truly,


Treasurer.

2-6-11

Board of Advisers:

WM. M. SCHOOLFIELD,

W. POLK,

J. S. CLOGG.

E. G. POLK & CO, Bankers,

C. O. MELVIN, COUNSELLOR.

Pocomoke City, Md. Mar 4 1899

Rev S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of 3rd recd
I had reference to the action
of the Assembly in recommending
our efforts to erect a Monument
to Francis Makemie & Endow
the old Church, at Rehoboth Md.
I would be glad to have the
Pan-Council come to Rehoboth
if a Steamer could be chartered
that would accommodate them,
will leave that with you to
arrange should they desire the
trip. Yours Truly
E. G. Polk

Children's Home Missions.

MISS MARTHA VAN METER,
Editor,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
17 Webster Pl.

MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS

OF

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church.

MARY BELLE EVANS, Publisher.

Woman's Home Missions.

MRS. H. C. McCABE, Editor,
DELAWARE, OHIO.

Delaware, Ohio, 4th March 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir

It gives me
great pleasure to send the
papers you request & to see
the neat picture of our Home
at Alaska.

I hope you will
favor me with a copy of
your report when published. I
read it always with interest
& watch your enterprises
with hearty sympathy.

May the Lord increase
your usefulness more &
more. Sincerely H. C. McCabe (clerk)

Page 13. vol 3

March 4. 1899

John Eaton

2-6-99.

1306 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

4 Mch. '99.

My dear Dr. Jackson;

Can you,
without too much
trouble, give me the
facts, with dates, of
the partition of A-
laska among the

denominations for
mission work; & the
subsequent depart-
ure from that place.

Faithfully yours,
James Hamlin.

2-9-99

150 H. Pleasant St.

Springfield, Ohio. March 6, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I am to have the privilege of preparing a new book about Alaska and the mission work done there, which will probably be published by the Fleming & Revell Company. Mr. Revell writes me that they are in need of such a work just at this time.

I wish to include in it the work of all denominations, not merely our own Presbyterian, and I write to ask for a little help from you, if you feel that you can spare time to give it to me. I have already collected a great quantity of material of an intensely interesting character, but I need a great deal more. Perhaps I had better put my needs in the form of questions as follows:-

1. Where can I get more information about the work of Rev. Thomas Crocker, of Fort Simpson mission?
I have your book on Alaska, telling a little about him,

but I wish to obtain more -

2. Where can I find an account of the division of Alaskan territory among the various mission boards? I know to whom the different districts were assigned, and that it was accomplished through your effort, but I do not know when or how.
3. How can I get information about the work of the "Swedish Evangelical Mission?"
4. I understand some work is done by the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel." Can you give me their address?
5. Where can I get the best information about recent work done among the crowds gathered in the Klondike region?

I shall be most thankful for any help you can give me. For I greatly desire to make the book both thorough and accurate, and also bright enough to arouse interest in Alaska and her people. If you know of any literature that would be useful to me, will you kindly tell me of it and where I can get it? I should like very much to have your Education Report and also the report concerning the introduction of the reindeers. I suppose I can get them by writing to the proper departments.

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Belle M. Grain

Apr. 25. Buckle City March 8th 99
(Copy mailed to Dr. Sheldon Jackson, % P. Foster
& Co., 26 California St. San Francisco.)

Hon. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

I just heard tonight that there is a man going out to-morrow via Dawson, as I have not had time to make out my reports, I thought I would send you a few lines. We arrived there Feb. 28 all well also the reindeer, but not with as many as we all thought at the beginning of our journey. Above Dawson the wolf ~~to~~ visited us and also 100 miles below so our herd have come down to the small number of 122 reindeer which the Lapps now are herding at a good pasture near by. The deer are in a fair condition but of course being down and not having much time to feed properly they need the rest of the winter to gain what they have lost; also the men are used up and need rest. I received your letter of Aug 3rd from Mr. Krain, but I must say that I cannot fulfill the order as I cannot let the three men go with the 30 deer, it would only leave ^{me} two herders with the remaining

Flock, It seemed that Mr. Kjell-
man must have known that I could
not take care of the deer with
only two men when he knew that
Mr. Richardson did not get any
deer or could not get any before I
came. Also another instruction to make
us go down 600 miles after working
us selfs nearly dead in order to
fulfill and instruction of a travel
which was never before tried or no
one had any knowledge about. If
there is no humanity to men in your
dealings, there ought to be some to
the poor animals - well I shall
say no more about it, as before
stated I could not let Mr. Kraine
have the three men he of course
could not take the deer. I therefore
decided to herd his deer together
with ours until July 1st in about
that time there could be ^{sent} three men
sent from the Reindeer station to
take care of Mr. Kraine's reindeer
and by that time I might receive
new instruction what to be done
with the remaining deer. Also I
'll write down to Mr. Kjellmann
and ask him to come up here on
the first boat this spring. I
think my letter can reach him
sooner than yours can. At the

No 3

same time James Instruction
via Dowson may reach him
here, In regard to the price 125-
Doll. it seemed to ^{me} rather cheap if
I have had only a few deer left
after Mr. Krain got his deer I
would have sold at that price
but to sell two or three at that
price of no use, so I'll not do
any thing until new order is
received from you in Dowson
I might have sold quite a few
one offered 300 Doll. for a deer
but as I did not know anything
about my authority to sell I
told them the deer was not for sale
Mr. Emil Kilsberg notified me on
^{the day of} Dec. 15-1898 that 6 months from
that date he wanted to resign
from the Government employ
will write more also send in
my report as soon as have ^{it ready}

Yours very truly
Addley E. Redmyer
in Charge of the U.S. Government ^{Kindness}
And

Circle City

CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SECRETARY.
JOHN DIXON, D.D., ASST. SECRETARY.
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

REV. D. STUART DODGE, PRESIDENT.
REV. GEO. F. MCAFEE, SUPT. SCHOOL WORK.

DICTATED.

March 9th, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Department of the Interior,

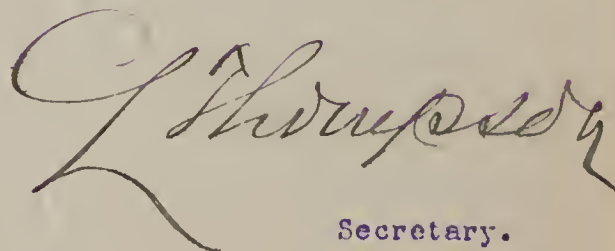
Washington, D .C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter received yesterday was welcome, as was the one of February 26th. I shall come from Philadelphia Monday morning, being here by noon, when I will be glad to see you and talk over the problems that are facing us.

Till then, believe me as ever,

Fraternally yours,

A large, elegant handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "C. L. Thompson". The signature is written in a cursive style with long, sweeping strokes.

Secretary.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 10, 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I regret very much that I do not have the information desired concerning the Middle-class men who were preaching in the far West during the summer of 1870. Only Josiah Welch and I went west for that summer from Princeton. We went out under commission from Dr. Musgrave of the old Board of Domestic Missions, and reported to you at Council Bluffs, May 15, 1870, and you sent Welch to West Point, Neb., and directed me to spend the summer 5 miles east of Council Bluffs at Hazel Dell as a centre, and from thence to hunt up the Presbyterians of Pottawattamie County, Iowa. In August you and Mr. Carroll organized a new church out there at Hazel Dell; you also went up to West Point and organized a church there.

When I was through at Hazel Dell, I went over into Nebraska, and visited Welch for three days, and we then returned together to our eastern homes. Henry Gage was that summer up at Logan, and I think A.M. Darley of Chicago Seminary was somewhere out there roaming the prairies; and my impression is that Thomas A. Shaver of Allegheny Seminary was out in Nebraska somewhere. I only wish that I could give you more information. With kindest remembrances to Mrs. Jackson, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Thomas J. Sherrard.

(COPY)

422 Fulton Street,

San Francisco, March 11, 1899.

Dr. N. J. Harris,

Commissioner of Education,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I shall telegraph to-day that I can arrange through H. Liebes & Co. to deliver deers at Pt. Clarence from 200-300 at \$35, from 300-400 at \$30, 400 & more at \$25. You are familiar with the cost of buying and transporting these animals and understand that circumstances, as e.g. a big death rate of deers in Siberia, are apt to interfere with successful buying, when our expenses would remain the same. I shall of course endeavor to buy and to deliver as many as possible and our intention is to build up the business by working on lines as outlined to you in "suggestions," which I had the honor to forward on Jan. 14th. We expect to cover the section of Siberia from Indian Point to Cape Serdze and west as far as the ice will permit and want an exclusive contract to buy deers for the Government in this part of the country. Rival trading and intermeddling would unnecessarily raise the cost prices of deers and not procure any more.

The prices will no doubt strike you as very reasonable, as the meat value of these animals with the increasing population at Golovin Bay and St. Michaels is in excess of this. A local

firm with considerable interest at these places stands ready to handle deers to sell the meat to miners etc. during winter.

I have had already occasion to write that personally I take an enthusiastic interest in the building up of the Reindeer-industry in Alaska, and having, so to speak, gained my experience at the cost of the U. S. Government I should prefer to utilize it in behalf of the U. S. Government.

We should like to have contract also to furnish the Department at current prices with all deerskins, native boots and clothings it needs for its numerous Alaskan employees and also, wheresoever possible, to have the carrying up of relief supplies to its northern stations and schools.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully yours,

Conrad Siem.

(COPY)

T E L E G R A M .

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY.

Received at Postal Telegraph-Cable Company Building
Al70Ny. Oj. R. 43 Collect Govt. and to W.U. of 10th Washington.
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 11, 1899.
N. J. Harris,

Commissioner of Education, WASHINGTON, D.C.

I can arrange through Liebes Company to deliver port Clarence two
to three hundred at thirty five dollars three to four hundred thir-
ty dollars four hundred or more twenty five mailed letter.

Conrad Siem.

5:52 p.m.

121 East 45th St.

N. Y. City.

March 13th 99

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

My dear Sir

In a letter

from my husband,

(A. Dorken) this

morning, he tells me

that he was unable

to see you in Washington

Yesterday; and asks
me to let you know
that D. Lamer is
expecting you to-night
at the meeting at 8 P.M.

I will enclose a
Church Calendar, in
which you will see
the notice.

D. Lamer
and his people are

looking eagerly for you.

With best wishes, and many
Thanks for the help you have so
kindly rendered my husband.

Very sincerely yours.

Therese L. Dorken

Send to Utah &
Miss Clara Bradford
15 W 48th St
Pres of Soc Write her
price of scholarship —

3-15-99

Dear Dr Jackson, - The
enclosed \$12.00 is
for your ticket to &

Wm William Jay Schieffelin.

from New York - Never
mind if it is a

35 West Fifty seventh Street.

few Cents Over.

We greatly enjoyed
Your talk, & I trust
the day will come when
the College will go forward
rapidly.

Sincerely Yours,
W. Louis Schaffelin
March 13.

B-18-99

P. B. Weare & Co.
Grain.
Chicago & New York.

Established 1862.

Pertus B. Weare.
Charles A. Weare.

New York,

March 16th, 1899.

F. R. PETTIT, MANAGER,
305 PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I received your letter of March 15th and carefully note what you say. I wish you would correspond with Captain Healy in Chicago regarding this matter. I believe it would be better for all concerned that you do so. I am not in position to come home by way of Washington just at this time. Captain Healy will be in Chicago for the next two weeks and I trust you will write him direct. I have met Mr. James Dietrick, who says he built the school house at Peavey, and I have paid for the same. I trust that a teacher will be sent there if possible. I am,

Yours very truly,

P. B. Weare

3-18-99.



OFFICE OF
FLEMING H. REVELL COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
IMPORTERS
BOOKSELLERS

TELEPHONE, 619-18TH ST.
CABLE ADDRESS, "REVELL"

NEW YORK, 158 FIFTH AVE.
CHICAGO, 63 WASHINGTON ST.
TORONTO, 154 YONGE ST.

S. EDGAR BRIGGS, MANAGING DIRECTOR, N. Y. HOUSE

NEW YORK March 17th, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Your courteous letter of the 15th received this morning. I am very sorry to have missed you on Monday. I was not aware you had called until your letter arrived. You may be assured that had I known you were in the city I should have made a point to see you before you left.

I am glad to learn that Miss Brain has given up the idea of writing her work on Alaska. If the work you have promised us for the coming Fall is published this year we would be prepared to consider the other work you suggest giving a secular history of Alaska, as we have no doubt that this would be a desirable work inasmuch as you advise us that nothing of the kind at present exists.

Awaiting your further favors, we remain

Very truly yours,

Fleming H. Revell Company.

Sitka, Alaska,

Mar. 21, 1899.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson..

Dear friend..

I fully under-
stand the entire
situation in regard
to schools and think
that I am better off
here than should be
else where. Best regards

it will be easier for
me in many ways
both financially
and when a permanent
position is es-
tablished I can do some-
thing which I can
call my own work.
I am willing to help
but it seems to me
that since my return
I have been at so
many different posts
I am (beginning to feel

that I shall have to study domestic Science
all over again.

It will be a fortunate thing for
me to get my brother into a place
where he can receive a good military
training he needs it. I wrote to
him about his summer plans.
He is to work just as soon as he
finishes his Grammar course, and
is to support himself entirely.

this will enable me to save a little and
will be easier for me so that I need not
worry.

I've enjoyed beautiful weather for
nearly three weeks and it is really
good to have the sunshine.

Thanking you sincerely for your
time and thought.

I am very sincerely your friend,
Edgar Hilton



LUTHER CALDWELL.

Caldwell Crescent, Lynn, Mass.
1759 Q Street, Washington, D.C.

March 21st, 1899

Hon Sheldon Jackson

My Dear Sir, I thank

you for the kind words about my
book, "Ann Bradstreet" & also for
a copy of your Report, with maps
and half-toned pictures. The large
Map I have tacked up in my
study where I can have a good
look of it.

The wonderful Alaskan
Archipelago I greatly admire; &
am never weary of looking at it.
As I look at the extreme southern limit
of Alaska I think of Lewis' Cass' words
in his demand for our Pacific boundary
"54°-40' or Fight!" Had he succeeded
Great Britain would have had

no Pacific port for her Dominion.

I am glad to learn by your Map that Pt. Barrow is the most Northern point of the United States; and that the Presbyterian Church have a mission there!

I shall ^{look} on the Mission when next I visit that locality, or high-locality.

Your Report of the Murson valley I have read with interest. I shall explore Alaska in your Report more fully.

Very Truly,

Leather Caldwell

San Juan, Porto Rico March 22 of 1899.

DEAR *Dr Jackson*

You are not uninformed about this beautiful Island, naturally so rich in possibilities, nor do you fail of interest in its people, or to share in the desire, natural to Americans, that as speedily as possible their ideas, customs, laws and institutions may become like those in the states. The current of history, like the ocean currents which sweep around the Island, have finally separated its people, from their European or Spanish allegiance and joined them to America. The agency which is to perfect this separation and prepare the way for all that is American, is education. The old will assimilate slowly, some reluctantly, the young rapidly and hopefully. Could you study with me the complicated problems, and meet the people with me daily, I have no doubt you would share fully, my intense interest in plans for their learning the English language, and in all the many ways in which they are to be won to know enjoy & love our free institutions. Think how Spanish oppression tried to separate them from America and its history, and imprison them in all that is Spanish socially, commercially politically, educationally and religiously, and consider in how many ways, by American books, maps, pictures of persons and scenes, patriotic songs stereopticon lectures and improved aids to instruction, the marvellous transformation is to be accomplished most speedily and take into account the fact that there are no school houses, that not more than twenty persons out of a hundred can read and write, not more than one in five of the children of school age receive instruction and that not one in four of those in school are able to buy text books and you will have some notion of the problems which demand my attention. I may frankly confess that had I not had the experience and observation of the last forty years, in dealing with the uplift of the negro and the Indian, and improving state & city systems and methods of training and had I not been called in so many ways as U. S. Com. of education, to counsel in the revolution of education of Japan, the south American States, and the Danish and English Colonial systems, I should not have dared venture to undertake these responsibilities. The call seemed Providential and imperative and moreover what is done in Porto Rico must become initiative for Cuba and the Phillipines. But overtaxed & absorbed, as I am here, I cannot forget Sheldon Jackson college. Instead of losing my interest in that I find all these questions and conditions here, emphasizing its importance. I see in a new light, how important it is that every good home influence be conserved and every evil one there removed or overcome, that there may be wisdom & harmonizing there for the wisest direction of affairs here. When I began to work, for Sheldon Jackson college, only a few of the best people appeared to agree with me. The pulpit & the religious press were reluctant to deal with the question. The belief was general that statehood had cured the evils of Mormonism, but the two thousand Mormon missionaries abroad, sixty three thousand additions to their followers, and finally, the election of Mr. Roberts to the national House of representatives left no doubt that Mormonism only stooped to conquer, and having won the great advantages of statehood is ready to use them for the destruction of our patriotism and piety, and as my mind rises occasionally from the serious consequences of these tasks here, the question comes over me with no little fear of what the answer may be. Will the good people of the U. S. so forget the righteous indignation of the moment as not to remember that religious education is the only sure & final preventive of the deceptive evils of Mormonism! Will they fail to give the money necessary for the current expenses of the college or the amount needed this season to erect the building necessary next autumn for its classes? The state spends \$200,000 for buildings for its University under Mormon control, and the catholics over the way are preparing to open a new building for their use in September. It is out of thoughts and feelings of this character, that I make this appeal and address it to you personally. Shall not this purpose have your prayers & aid? The gift of every dollar as well as of every hundred thousand dollars will be recognized by the eye of the Master

Remittances can be made by postal order, or draft on N. Y. to Gill S. Peyton, Treasurer, or to Rev. R. G. Mc Nicce, Salt Lake City Utah.

Very sincerely yours

Dr W. Eaton

Sitka, Alaska,

March 22nd, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Bro,- Your letter of the 23rd ult. just received. From the tone of your communication it is evident that you are laboring under a misapprehension as to the course I have been pursuing. With the utmost cordiality, and with the frankness with which you express your views, I here come to reply.

I came from the East two years ago with substantially the same views on the liquor problem that you express. But what I saw in isolated towns and along the coast, before coming to Sitka, caused me to desire most earnestly that the government might supply or at least endeavor to supply the means lacking, and allow a united effort for the upholding of the law.

I heartily agree with all you say concerning Gov. Brady and his family, and in commendation of their church work. For I have said the same, in stronger

language, never and over again. Nor did I ever express myself concerning Gov. Brady in other ^{than} terms of regard.

After coming to Sitka, I was studiously careful to avoid anything that could be construed as an attack upon Gov. Brady. Never mentioned the liquor problem in a church service. Never introduced the subject for conversation, and very rarely expressed my views, and then with great moderation, and I think always with a disclaimer that I was antagonizing ^{to} those who radically differed from me. And declined to enter the fight and write to Congressmen and Senators, when they asked to do so. Nor did I ever write anything for publication, nor anything that I supposed would be used for publication.

But it was being said by Dr. Crafts in lectures, presumably also by others, that the missionaries in Alaska favored the repeal of the prohibitory law. I know the sentiment, at least in Western Pennsylvania, concerning temperance and concerning missions. And I know the injury to the cause of missions that would result from the declaration, without any conditions, that the missionaries were opposed to the prohibitory law. I regarded it my duty to let it be known that not all were opposed to this law, or at least to stop such declarations as referred to above. With this latter object in view, I wrote Dr. Crafts, the

only letter I ever wrote him at my own prompting. In this I distinctly disavowed any antagonism to the Gov. But said that I objected only to saying that the missionaries in Alaska were all opposed to the prohibitory law. I added the reasons for my personal views in the matter, but never dreamed that they would be arranged in antagonism to Gov. Brady. And I was ~~as~~ much surprised as any one could be when he wrote me that he had lifted arguments from ~~our~~ letter I presented before Congressional Committee. And as much surprised when I saw in a paper the manner in which he had arranged it. Dr. Crafts saw the point I intended in my letter for he said, "Gov. Brady gave us to understand that the missionaries were with him, and no one had informed us otherwise."

I explained to Gov. Brady's family my reasons for, and my intentions in the matter. And as far as I know there is ^{now} no ill feeling, and we are working together for the advancement of the cause. And I have confidence enough in Gov. Brady to believe that when we talk over the matter together, there will remain, though I have no doubt a difference of opinion, yet ^{no} cause for friction between us.

But allow me to take exception to one clause in your letter. When you say that I had better never mention the subject of Temperance or high license, but keep my views 'to myself'; you intend to say that, I should never under any circumstances express my views on the subject. I beg leave to protest. I 'cannot' with any self respect occupy the position of one who is skulking behind the 'Laud'. No one could regret more deeply than myself that I should be the means of breaking up this church. And I will do everything consistent with my sense of Christian manliness to avoid such a calamity. But nothing that you have said with regard to my leaving this place, will be considered in determining my duty.

Very respectfully yours,

M. D. McClelland.

Juneau, Alaska

April 12, 1899.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.,
Washington D.C.,

Dear Brother:

I am sure that you will receive in the right spirit what I am about to say.

During our meeting of Presbytery, just concluded, Rev Mr. Clelland of Sitka handed me a letter from you regarding his relationship to Governor Brady and the Brady family on the question of prohibition in Alaska. He did so as a personal matter and has not referred it to any one else here.

I agree with you and with Governor Brady on the question of license for Alaska and so expressed myself in Presbytery. I refrained from voting because

I did not wish to prejudice in any way the action of the Pres-
btery which was unanimous
excepting for my voice.

But while I have taken this
position I still think that
other men are entitled to their
opinions and convictions, I ask
for freedom along this line and
yield the same to others.

Now I think that Mr
McClelland is entitled to an
opinion at variance with that
of Governor Brody and to the
expression of that opinion, ta-
king into consideration, of
course, all questions of propriety
and prudence.

But in your letter which
to me gives evidence of having
been written in haste and
perhaps under a felt pro-
vocation. You have made
what appears to him and to

me to be an effort to intimi-
date him and muzzle him
by an implied threat that he
will loose his position in Sitka
if he antagonizes the Brady
family in Sitka. Let me quote
"it does not seem to me that you,
situated as the Church is in Sitka,
can afford to alienate that fam-
ily. You had better never mention
the subject of temperance or high
license to any one but keep your
views to yourself, ~~mouth shut~~ because if you break
up that Church it may result
in your leaving that place and
thus prevent the good that you
otherwise can do"

This is contrary to the spirit
of Presbyterianism and of truth
and does not sit well on the
style of Presbyterianism which
comes from Pennsylvania.

Mr McClelland is very deeply
wounded and has definitely

concluded to leave Sitka on the first intimation by the Governor's family of a strained relationship.

I have advised him that his responsibility is to the Board of Home Missions and not to Governor Brady but he is under the impression that he cannot successfully work in Sitka after this expression on your part and his unfortunate position with Governor Brady.

It is unnecessary for me to say that the expression of the letter which I have quoted if published in the Presbyterians of Pennsylvania would not harm our cause up here. Mr McClelland has many very warm friends in Butler and other Presbyterians who would resent very emphatically such a stricture upon their Representative in Alaska.

We have had enough experience,
as a church in Alaska, with
incompetent and unsuccessful
men and can ill afford to lose
from our work such a man as
Mr McClelland.

I write this letter entirely on
my own motion and in an en-
tirely impersonal way in so far
as any reflections are concerned.

My motion in writing is the
good of the cause and with this
in view I can not help but feel
that your letter to Mr McClelland
was very unfortunate in its
expression & injurious in its
effect.

Wishing you God Speed in your
many labors and with best wishes
and fraternal regards I am

Yours Sincerely
J. H. Condit.

Dictated by Mrs. William Thaw.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 22nd, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir:-

I wonder if you can at little cost of time and strength tell me the steps by which St. Lawrence Island was secured, and in whom the title is vested. I know the exact circumstances under which I promised, if you could get Mrs. Shepherd to give one-half of the \$2,500, I would the other. It was after the last one of the three times you had brought the great need of that Island before the East Liberty Church, this time with the help of stereopticon views, and I had told Dr. and Mrs. Kummer that I would give one-half (or two-thirds) if they would as a church undertake the purchase of the Mission Station, and they "did not see how they could possibly as a church do so". I recall your dejected look as we all sat in the library after returning from the church, when there had not even been ~~offered~~ hospitality offered to the speaker. (Is entertaining possible angels a thing out of date, except by old fogies?)

I am particularly anxious to know just the medium by which our money was transferred to the Episcopalian Society, and to what body the title was made over. I had the impression all along it was to the Board of Home Missions, for the reason that at the time, and afterwards, when partial salaries were being paid by myself (I presume Mrs. Shepherd's would go the same way) it was Dr. Roberts who held the other end of the correspondence. It will be a real favor to me to have all the data you can give me in the shortest possible time.

When does Dr. Gambell leave for St. Lawrence Island?

Yours sincerely,
W. C. Thaw

*Has just rec'd from
Report - Not circulated yet*

Afognak

March 25, 97.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir,

The text books you sent for distributions have come. Some of them I like very much.

My school work gave me much pleasure this year. The children are doing much better, reciting their lessons louder. Only the boys are sometimes troublesome.

Please excuse this short note, later on will write a letter all about the school and tell you some news about myself. Maybe I had better tell you now. Well the fact is. If all is well I shall be no more Miss Salamatoff, but will follow in Mrs. Marshall's footsteps (not until next fall).

Hoping this will find you in good health

Yours Very Respectfully
Matrona Salamatoff.

Page 14 Vol 3

March 25, 1899

Clara R. Bradford



U. S. Steamer "Bear"

Marine Island Navy Yard

March 28th, 1899.

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir:

Your very welcome letter of 22nd inst and report of the Bureau of Elements have just been received. I was very glad indeed to find you had not forgotten the "Bear". You may rest assured, that, while I am in command of the vessel, "your corner of the cabin", will be reserved if I only have timely notice as in this case.

About Mr & Mrs Spry I cannot give you much hope. Already, quite a number of people connected with the U.S. Marshall's Office of Alaska have requested passage north. They intend making arrests of natives.



U. S. Steamer

, 189 .

who have committed murders at Cape
Blissom and Pt. Hope. If the Department
permits them - and I have no doubt it
will - the 'Bear' will be overcrowded.

The "Bonanza" Lieber's vessel will go to
Pt. Barrow, as usual. I would suggest
Mr & Mrs. Spriggs go on her.

Your mention of Dr. Mark. reminded me of
what I heard when at Pt. Barrow. Last August:
of his new departure. I don't know if Jarvis
or Dr. Ball mentioned it to you. For myself, I don't
care to mix in such matters and would not do
so under any other circumstances.

When we were at Pt. Barrow in August 1898.
The story was, that Dr. Mark was paying
much more attention to starting a whaling



U. S. Steamer.

, 189 .

station and getting hold of what whale-bone the natives had, than attending to his duties as school-teacher. - I had not time or means of verifying these stories. However this year will prove their truth or falsity. I find on the arrival of the "Bear" at Pt. Barrow Dr. Grant is found to have onboard, & to have had in his possession a quantity of whale bone that would indicate he had been engaged in whaling. in my opinion he is not a proper person to hold the position of School teacher. I will not write more at present, but hope to meet you in San Francisco, before you leave on the "Hetic" and have a good long talk over my observations and reflections on the same



U. S. Steamer.

, 189 .

during the last two years. I think I have
learned a lot.

I shall be only too glad to take anything
to any of the Stations. Please have it directed
to care of S. Forbes & Co. We will not call
at Seattle on our way North. Will go to
Departure Bay for coal, and thence to
Anahka.

I hardly think we will get away before
May 10th. The "Hetic" leaves today for S. Francisco.
It will take her a month to get ready. She
will be a very comfortable vessel, and quite
safe under the charge of Jarvis. Republicans are
ungrateful, so I don't tell anybody about the Congress
resolution.

Yours sincerely Frank Little
Capt. R. S.

Capt. Frank Tuttle, R.C.S.

March 28, 1899.

U. S. Steamer
"Bear"

March 28th 1899.

SUBJECT:

Relative to affairs

Pt. Barrow, &c.

No. of Inclosures,

Page 13 1/2 vol 3

March 28, 1899

John Eaton

THE DOUBLE CROSS
AND
MEDICAL MISSIONARY RECORD,
121 EAST 45TH STREET.

EDITOR, GEORGE D. DOWKONTT, M.D.

Private

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq. NEW YORK, March 28th 1899.

My dear Dr. Jackson -

I had hoped to see you
again before I left Washington,
and report progress etc - but I
was too late for your office on
Saturday - and I knew you were
coming on here Monday - I also
left that afternoon -

Let me thank you very heartily
for kind friendship shown - and also
to express on my own behalf, and in
behalf of our many people at our
Church - sincere thanks for the
very able and interesting paper
at the Church - I should not wonder

But that one result of the same is
the offer of Lt. Lerrips - All
were very much pleased and
interested indeed in the address.

With regard to the movement
in the Hoop^{er} Corps - The whole
matter was referred by the Pres^t.
to Sec. Alger - & by him to Surgeon
Genl. Steubey - I judge the
papers will procure a return
journey back to the Pres^t. and
we may hear from him soon
now that he is home again.

With very cord with a

Many thanks, - also for the
copy of your recent Volume -
which N. K. is now perusing

Very sincerely Yours
Thos. W. Hunt

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Regular Monthly Meeting Alaska Geographical Society

Plymouth Congregational Church,
Tuesday Evening, March 28, 1899.

PROGRAM.

ORGAN-SUITE	Guilmant
F. Boyd Wells.	
INVOCATION	Rev. John F. Damon
ADDRESS	Hon. John G. Brady
Governor of Alaska.	
CORNET SOLO	Selected
T. H. Wagner.	
AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.....	Prof. C. C. Georgeson
United States Department of Agriculture.	
BASS SOLO	Selected
F. Lincoln.	
VANCOUVER'S THREE VOYAGES TO HAWAII,	Rev. H. H. Gowen
Pastor Trinity Church.	
"FOR ALL ETERNITY".....	Macheroni
Miss McKinney.	
SPAIN'S GREATEST EXPLORER IN THE NORTHWEST, Prof. E. S. Meany	
University of Washington.	
"AN ALTERNATIVE BOUNDARY LINE FOR ALASKA," Arthur C. Jackson	
President of the Society.	
Discussion by Hon. John B. Allen, Col. A. J. Blethen, Judge Thomas	
Burke, Dr. George V. Calhoun, Prof. Charles H. Churchill, Rev. John F. Da-	
mon, Rev. H. H. Gowen, Judge C. H. Hanford, Mayor Humes, Judge Kenneth	
M. Jackson, Prof. Meany, Gen. J. B. Metcalfe, Hon. John W. Pratt, and Judge	
W. D. Wood.	



FROM ADMIRAL DEWEY, FLAGSHIP OLYMPIA,

Manila, P. I., Jan. 17, '99.

Arthur C. Jackson, President Alaska Geographical Society,

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of Nov. 30th, informing me of my election as an Honorary Vice President of the Alaska Geographical Society.

I am most sensible of the honor which the Society has done me, and hope you will have the kindness to express to the members my gratitude and appreciation.

Tanking you personally for the trouble you have taken in the matter, I am,

Very sincerely,

GEORGE DEWEY.

The first number of The Alaska and Northwest Quarterly, which has just been issued by the Alaska Geographical Society is the most pretentious and valuable magazine published in the Pacific Northwest. It is on sale at all newsstands and is worthy of a place in every library. It is valuable just now as containing the exhaustive address of Charles Sumner in the Senate of the United States upon the purchase of Alaska and a vast amount of information upon the boundary question as well as the text of the treaty itself.

In this connection it is worthy of note that the Alaska Geographical Society, although organized on the 24th day of last October in this city, has now nearly 1000 members and should become one of the most active and influential geographical societies of the world.—*Seattle Daily Times*, Feb. 25, 1899.

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ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

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CHAS. D. WALCOTT, Director United States Geological Survey.

HONORABLE JOHN L. WILSON, United States Senator.

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Pres. University of Washington	Washington, D. C.

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PROFESSOR FREDERICK I. MONSEN.

Assistant Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Nellie S. Lincoln.

Assistant Recording Secretary—Mrs. Maud M. Sheffer.

TREASURER.

FRANK LA ROCHE.



The objects of this Society shall be, to encourage Geographical exploration and discovery; to disseminate Geographical information, by discussion, lectures and publications; to establish in such cities as may be deemed advisable, for the benefit of commerce, navigation and the great industrial, educational and material interests of Alaska and the Islands and countries of the Pacific, headquarters and museums where the most recent and accurate information can be obtained relating to every part of the world; to accumulate a library of the best books on Geography, History and Statistics; to make a collection of the best Maps, Charts and Photographs, and to carry on correspondence with Societies and Individuals whose work includes or is connected with Geography.

Both Ladies and Gentlemen may become Fellows of the Society.

The Entrance Fee for Fellows shall be Ten Dollars (\$10.00), the Annual Dues One Dollar (\$1.00), Life Fellowship Ten Dollars (\$10.00) with no annual dues, Honorary Life Fellowship One Hundred Dollars.

Fellows who are accepted prior to January 1, 1900, shall not be required to pay the entrance fee.

No Fellow shall be entitled to vote or to enjoy the privileges of the Society while in arrears.

Honorary members are not required to make any payments.

Success From the First.

FROM SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, JAN. 3, 1899.

The Alaska Geographical Society has achieved a remarkable success in a very short time, having formally organized October 23, 1898, and now numbering more than 500 members, including many college presidents and scientific men of national and international reputation.

Of the many letters of commendation which have been received, the following are indicative of the hearty support which the Society is receiving from all who take an interest in the industrial, educational and material interests of Alaska and the Northwest:



FROM EX-SECRETARY SHERMAN.

Washington, Nov. 29, 1898.

Arthur C. Jackson, President, etc.: Please accept my hearty thanks for the compliment you give me in electing me as an Honorary Vice-President of the Alaska Geographical Society. That part of our great country will contribute its full share to the wealth of the United States as well as furnish a magnificent field for your Society.

Very truly yours,
JOHN SHERMAN.



FROM NATIONAL RED CROSS.

Washington, Dec. 2, 1898.

Mr. Arthur Jackson, President, etc.: I have great pleasure in acknowledging your kind letter in which you notify me of the honor paid me in my election as an Honorary Vice-President of your Society, and you have my sincere gratitude with the hope that your Society may become one of the most famous in the world. If I can be of service to the Society in my travels, pray command me.

With kindly greetings, I am, very cordially yours,
CLARA BARTON.



FROM PROF. GEORGE DAVIDSON.

San Francisco, Dec. 6, 1898.

Arthur C. Jackson, President, etc.—Dear Sir: I have received notification that your Council has placed my name on the list of your Honorary Vice-Presidents, for which honor I beg you will accept my sincere thanks.

Your Society has unique opportunities for doing much good work, and more especially that our country is now stretching across the Pacific to regions little known to the majority of our people. This is but the beginning of our Pacific states, largely controlling the ocean traffic throughout its immense area.

My associations with your state have always been of the most pleasant character. My first geographical work within your territory was in 1851; my first work in the Sound was in 1852, where I was each season employed in surveys to the end of 1857, with many visits in the meantime; my last work was in 1894 at Seattle and Tacoma.

With my best wishes and congratulations, I am very sincerely your obedient servant,
GEORGE DAVIDSON.



FROM THE GOVERNOR OF CANADA.

Ottawa, Dec. 13, 1898.

Arthur C. Jackson, President—Sir: I am desired by his excellency the Governor-General to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., in which you are good enough to inform him that the Alaska Geographical Society has elected him an Honorary President of that body.

His excellency requests me to say in reply that he is extremely sensible of the honor thus done to him, and to ask you to convey to the members of the organization his thanks and his acceptance of the office.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
L. G. DRUMMOND, Major,
Governor-General's Secretary.



FROM GOVERNOR BRADY.

Sitka, Alaska, Dec. 24, 1898.

Arthur C. Jackson, President—Sir: Well may Prof. Davidson say that "the Alaska Geographical Society has unique opportunities for doing much good work."

The vast area of unexplored territory within the borders of Alaska, the magnificent results which will follow the development of its mineral and agricultural resources make Alaska an unrivaled field for geographical research and discovery, and your Society worthy of hearty encouragement and support.

JOHN G. BRADY,
Governor of Alaska.

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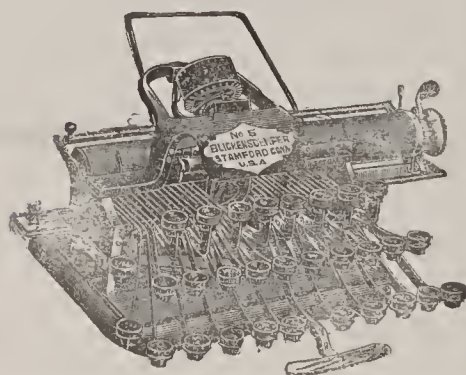
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(COPY)

Rev. I. T. Whittmore
Stated Clerk.
Florence - Arizona.

March 31, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother:

I am sure you will be glad to hear from my field - its "lights and shades" and as I have so many things to communicate, I take a large sheet and if too long to read at one sitting, you can take it by sections at leisure. Let me bring the shades to the front then the lights may appear to better advantage. If you have read the "Assembly Herald" for March, you have seen a letter sent by me to Dr. E. N. White. I may now say that according to my plans, I had sufficient to complete the Church at Casa-Grande, but my contractor on examination found that the rustic taken from the Ice House was so cracked and crippled at the edges by removing that but little could be used except on the rear of the edifice. The shingles also were worn badly and only a few could be used so we had to get nearly all new lumber and shingles. The extras in this line and the rock and laying the foundation have so far exceeded my estimates, (although Share economized as far as expedient) that I shall have to secure at least \$400 to complete the building and secure this amount necessary from the Board of Church Erection. Can you in any way among your select friends help me to a part of this?

As you know we secured the \$20,000 appropriation from Congress, and Mr. A. P. Davis and Mr. C. C. Babb are hard at work with two diamond drills and two sets of men testing different points to erect the much desired Reservoir. They have met with several obstacles from depth of water and rock bed and soft rock bed, but are hopeful of finding an eligible point for the front of the dam. At this writing nothing definite appears, but no pains will be spared to obtain a solution of the object sought.

Now in regard to Bro. Cook and his work you will not be surprised at the glad tidings. He has erected four Chapels on the Gila - enlarged two - needs another and will continue building this summer a chapel for the Maricopas, 10 miles west of Gila Crossing where Rev. D. M. Wynkoop has been laboring between 2 and 3 years. Besides these churches one has been erected and an organization effected on Salt River, 14 miles east of Phoenix. Aside from the last named Bro. Cook has in his Mother Church-organized 10 years ago at Salaton with 16 members and one Ruling Elder, with its four branches over 700 members! Who can estimate the value of the life of such a Missionary and the influence exerted on this people in the 28 and more years of service?

The day you found him and secured a commission for him was a "Red-letter day." He has lost Carl Shurtz one of his Indian Helpers, by consumption, but Edward Jackson is rendering good service and he hopes to find another to fill Carl's place. Bro. Cook

Craig

an S M is seeking an assistant for Bro. Cook and the Board is ready to commission him as soon as found. The epidemic of measles has been raging in the school at the Agency and last report gave 175 afflicted, but all on the road to recovery.

Because of quarantine, the place of meeting has been transferred from S to this place next week.

If I can secure the amount named above to complete the Church at Casa Grande I can pay the amount borrowed (\$350) otherwise it will come from the small amounts that I have saved on which to retire ~~on~~ September next in my 76th year and 46th of service in the ministry of the Pres. Church.

My visit to Washington and the acquaintance with your dear family although brief, will continue to be a pleasant memory. Please give my best regards to Mr. Hamilton.

Very fraternally yours,
(signed) I. T. Whittmore.

P.S.

Please send me a copy of your last report.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

TWELFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION

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OAKLAND, JUNE, 1899

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PULPIT SUPPLY AND SPECIAL MEETINGS

OAKLAND, CAL.

198

Rev Sheldon Jackson ~~St~~ -
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson: -

My Father has given me the substance of what follows & has asked me to reply to your favor of 15th inst - as he is down with Grippe -

There are no vacant churches anywhere in this vicinity nor does he know of any probable vacancies. The Scholarship fund in the Seminary is very low & the students are encouraged to supply churches during their Seminary course - In this way they have the first chance at all ~~probable~~ vacancies & as they preach for anything the church will give they are in demand. This makes it very difficult for a new man to get in here. Father is sorry that he has to write so discouragingly, but this is the way things are here now -

Most cordially yours

Julia Fraser.

4-1-99

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, PRESIDENT.
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(518 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.)

Dictated.

New York, March 30, 1899.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Mrs. Pierson has just started to Ohio for presbyterial meetings. She asked me to communicate with you in regard to the outfit of Mr. Spriggs for Point Barrow. Just what is expected of us? He writes suggesting that contributions be made in money, as household goods, as well as clothing could be purchased on the Pacific Coast. He then adds, "Then, too, as to the trip across the continent there is, of course, but one provision possible to be for this." Mrs. Pierson thought we were expected to look after the bedding and such household furnishings as could be secured in the East and shipped in boxes and barrels. We, of course, can make no appropriation from our treasury for this but must secure it from societies interested. He writes that his Presbytery is Otsego; that his membership is in the First Church of Delhi, New York. Kindly advise us.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) S. F. Lincoln

4819 Pine Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,
March 30. 1899.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

We thank you for
your note of the 24th inst.
and for the valuable and
exceedingly interesting "Rein-
deer Report for 1898." We
watched the occasional, but
meagre, notices in the papers
last Summer, and are
therefore more glad to have
this accurate account of

an undertaking which
will doubtless result in
great blessing to many
people.

Even in a very retired
life the duties seem to in-
crease, rather than diminish,
year after year, so we can
quite understand how they
multiply for you, who
have such great responsi-
bilities. It is always a
comfort to remember the
gracious promises of the
Lord - "As thy days so shall
thy strength be;" He knoweth

"our frame - He remembereth
"that we are dust."

With my Mother's and
my own kind remembrances
to you and yours, and hoping
you may have "a prosperous
"journey by the will of God,"

I am

Sincerely your friend,

Margaret C. Dickson.